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NATIONAL REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT:

ULYSSES S. GRANT,

OF OHIO.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT:

HENRY WILSON,

OF MASSACHUSETTS.

THE RESULT IN HANCOCK.

The result of our recent election in

this county is by no means discouraging

to Republicans, though we failed

to keep the Democratic majority

down to the figure of last year. The

difference of the contest had the effect

of bringing out a heavier vote than

ordinarily polled, which was further in-

creased by importations in the inter-

est of Rush R. Sions. That there

has been no serious "sluffing" from

the Republican ranks is evidenced by

the fact that our vote this year is

127 higher than last year, and exceeds

by over 50 votes that of any Republi-

can vote ever cast in the county.

This vote, a small one, however, it

was not swayed by foreign importation,

but is composed of bona fide residents

of the county.

The townships all did well, and it

is hardly possible to say which did the

best. Amanda polled 15 Republican

votes more than ever, and, considering

the tremendous efforts of the "Great

Colonizer" in that locality, did better

than could possibly have been ex-

pected. We regret that some of

the Republicans allowed themselves

to be deceived into the support of

Mr. Sions against Hon. Chas. Foster,

and also that a select few of them

so forgot their Republican duty as

to become parties to the deception.

We do not gain any thing from the

privilege of voting for them they place,

but we feel sure that they will yet

see good cause to regret their actions

in this matter.

All came up to her full Republican

vote, though she lost slightly by

reason of the increase of her Demo-

cratic vote. So, also, with Diggle,

Delaware, Eagle, New Madison,

Pleasant, Union and Van Buren. The

Republicans of all these townships have

come to feel proud of their record—

Blanchard, Cass, Jackson and Orange

fell little short of their usual Republi-

can vote, though we have reason to

know that out of the work Republicans

in those townships was not less than

thorough than in others. Findlay, Lib-

erty, Portage and Washington each ad-

ded largely to their Republican vote.

Liberty increased her Republican ma-

jority by 6, and Washington reduced

the Democratic majority by 11. These

may be regarded as the banner town-

ships in the campaign, as they were

the only ones that made Republican

gains on the vote of last year, though

nearly all the rest increased their Re-

publican vote.

In regard to the result in the county

the Republicans have the satisfaction

of knowing that the 244 Demo-

cratic majority was reached by extra-

ordinary—not by any illegal means.

The most shameless instances of

colonization could be cited, and there

was doubtless much of that done that

is not and never will be known to the

public. The majority reached is more

than one hundred greater than can be

counted on in any ordinary emergency.

THAT BIG STORY.

One of the most atrociously contempti-

ble pieces of low political trickery

ADDRESS.

To the Republicans of Hancock County,
Ohio, who are about to meet in con-

vention to elect a county committee,
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A COMPARISON.

That Republicans may see how we
are progressing, we append the official

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five years:

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